

INSURANCE
A Specialty
FARM INSURANCE
J. L. Lathrop & Sons,
Norwich, Conn.



WHEN FIRE AND WATER invade his home the uninsured man is generally down and out. Yet a policy for FIRE INSURANCE is a gift of insurance. Big value for a small premium. Better let us write your policy before the firemen knock.

ISAAC S. JONES,
Insurance and Real Estate Agent,
Richards Building, 31 Main St.

THE OFFICE OF WM. E. HILL,
Real Estate
and Fire Insurance,
is located in Semor Block, over C. M. Williams, Room 3, third floor.
Telephone 147.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
AMOS A. BROWNING
Attorney-at-Law, 3 Richards Bldg.
Phone 709.

Brown & Perkins, Attorneys-at-Law
Over First Nat. Bank, 2nd Floor, 21
State St. Telephone 23-1.

G. EDWARD GRAFF,
WM. E. GILMORE, Special.

G. EDWARD GRAFF
Stocks, Bonds and Grain
Room 5, Chapman Building,
55 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
MEMBER
Consolidated Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade.
Telephone 342.
C. H. GILFILLAN, Mgr.
Ask for our weekly letter.
It is full of useful information.

Dominick & Dominick
Members of New York
Stock Exchange
INVESTMENTS
Shannon Building, Norwich
Telephone 904

Delivered to Any Part of Norwich
the Ale that is acknowledged to be the
best on the market. — HANLEY'S
PEERLESS. A telephone order will
receive prompt attention.
D. J. McCORMICK, 26 Franklin St.

LANG
Dry Cleaner and Dyer
157 Franklin St.

SUITS PRESSED 50c
Our Waon Calls Everywhere

SHOWBUCK SAFE
SPRING WATER SATISFYING
Tel. 34-2. Norwich, Conn.

Shirts Made to Order
SPRING PATTERNS
JUST IN.
Four Shirts for \$10.
AND BETTER GRADES
—at—
THE TOGGERY SHOP

291 Main Street.
JAS. C. MACPHERSON,
Norwich, Conn.

Hack, Livery and Boarding
STABLE
We guarantee our service to be the
best at the most reasonable prices.
MAHONEY BROS., Falls Ave.

Cremo
Some
CIGAR for 5c

WATERBURY DROPS FROM LEAGUE

Team Transferred to Holyoke—Season to Open April 26—
130 Games Scheduled—O'Neil Granted a New Franchise.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.—That Waterbury would not be represented by a baseball team in the Connecticut League for the coming season was decided upon by the league directors at a meeting held here today, at which the Waterbury team was transferred to Holyoke. The Waterbury franchise will revert to the league and Dan O'Neil, owner of the team, was granted a new franchise.

It was also decided that the season should open on April 26 and the schedule will call for 130 games. The home-day games will be played between New Haven and Bridgeport, Holyoke and Springfield, and Hartford and New Britain.

The Sunday situation at Light House Point was settled, each team to get two games from the East Shore Amusement company, the teams to furnish umpires and balls.

ATTORNEY GENERAL INVESTIGATES.

Testimony of Atell and Manager to Be Reviewed—Possible Charge of Perjury.

New York, Feb. 7.—At the meeting of the state athletic commission today Attorney General Connolly informed the commissioners that his deputy in this case, considering the testimony of Atell and his manager, directed the recent hearing on the Atell-Knockout Brown case at the National sporting club. As a result of this hearing Atell was convicted of "taking" and barred for six months from boxing in this state. The commissioners thought conflicting testimony adduced at the hearing should be considered by the attorney general, as it might possibly involve a charge of perjury.

"It" Cobb, a Philadelphia featherweight, was barred for ninety days from boxing in this state by the commission. Cobb, it was charged, failed to appear for a scheduled bout with Patsy Kline at the Fordon Athletic club.

Frank Dwyer, the old Chicago National league pitcher, was appointed boxing inspector in Geneva.

CASHMAN KNOCKED OUT IN THE FOURTH
Gibbons Made Punching Bag of the New York Welter.

New York, Feb. 7.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul tonight knocked out Young Cashman, a local welterweight, in the fourth round of a bout at the Empire Athletic club.

The fight was to have been a ten-round affair. The knockout occurred in the first minute of the fourth round. It was a right swing to the jaw. Previously the welterweight had sent Cashman to the canvas for the count of eight with a left to the face. Cashman was a punching bag for Gibbons after the first round in which Gibbons was the aggressor. In the second Gibbons started with a left to the face and rights to the face and

the head and brought blood freely from Cashman's nose. He treated this punning to the third and hid Cashman so badly off that the bell alone saved him from a knockout.

Dingbats Clamor for Games.
Having received no answer from the Clippers in regard to a game for last night, we've come to the conclusion that they are afraid of us. There can be no other reason for not playing us, for they certainly are in a game, especially after journeying to the Y. M. C. A. one Saturday and playing them without a cent of expense. They beat us that game, our first of the season, but nevertheless they should give us a return game. It's all right for the Clippers to beat a few scrub teams, such as the one they played last Saturday, and then claim the championship. But if they know it's too far for them to come out with a challenge the Clippers are not there. If they do not wish to play their own expenses in a game, a scrimmage, we will give them half, or even more, if we must, to get them out tonight. (Signed) J. C. Dingbats.

Umpire Klem Signs for Three Years.
New York, Feb. 7.—William J. Klem of Lakeview, N. J., signed a three year contract as a National league umpire today. Mr. Klem has officiated as umpire in the senior organization forty years. He began his professional career in the Connecticut league, where he umpired last season. He then came to the New York State league, and thence to the American association, umpiring one season in each.

McFarland-Emo Bout Off.
Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Packer McFarland this afternoon called off his six round bout with Young Emo tonight at the National A. C. His opponent is that lefty, which was damaged by Kid Burns in a bout in New York last night, is too sore for him to go, Willie Ritchie, who recently fought Freddy Welsh, twenty rounds in San Francisco, will be substituted.

Haverford's Head Coach Dead.
Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—John Guiney, head coach of the Haverford college football team and former coach of the Lehigh university track team, died at Haverford, Pa., of heart trouble, near his last night. Guiney contracted a sore throat last week, and his ailment developed into blood poisoning. It is probable he will be buried in Haverford, where he was formerly a resident of that city.

Wesleyan Won Easy Game.
Middleton, Conn., Feb. 7.—Wesleyan won an easy basketball game from Manhattan college here tonight, 42 to 21.

Roller Polo Results Wednesday.
At Schenectady: Schenectady 6; Providence 2.
At Amsterdam: Poughkeepsie 3; Amsterdam 2 (extra period).

ONE TEAM BOTHERED OVER FIRST BASE.
American Leaguers Nearly All Have Problem Solved.

Just about one year ago, when the big league teams were making preparations for their southern training trips, from all parts of the American league circuit there came a wall-breaking lack of quality among the first basemen. There was but one club in the league which had not some definite plan about first base. Unless their plans miscarry, they will be well satisfied with the men now on the programme.

The question today is, Will the players discovered last season make good again? Were they playing ahead of their real form last year, when several of them were the marvels of the league, or will the same trouble beset the managers again?

Perhaps the two which will be most watched and on whom the most dependence are, Del Gainer of the Tigers, and Little Stuffy McInnis of the world's champions.

Neither of these players was a big league regular last spring. Gainer had to fight it out for his job with the Tigers, and the season was well advanced before the players had found a place in him. Then Jack Coombs broke Gainer's wrist and he was unable to get back in the game till the season was in its final stages.

McInnis was only an understudy of the veteran Harry Davis last spring, but when it came time for Davis to retire, he did it and braced the champions so that they were able to win in the league race.

Then he, like Gainer, was a victim of a broken wrist, and was kept out of the world's series. If these two keep up their present performance a big question will be answered for Jennings and Black.

The Cleveland club is well protected. Ed Hornor is billed for the job, and there is every reason to believe he will fill the bill. If not, Davis can fall back upon Leiby, and last, but not least, upon himself.

Even Bobby Wallace's tailenders have a recruit reputed to be a world leader in the big first sack, who graduated from the South Michigan league last year. In 1911 the Browns didn't go a month without trying out a new first sacker. This year they think this recruit will end all the trouble. The way he hit in the post-season game with the Browns was a place in the hearts of the Mount City fans, and now they all swear by him.

The Eastern Red Sox was another team that had trouble last year over a first baseman. Now Jake Stahl has signed up to return to the game and guard the catcher from the Bostonians. If he can "come back" there will be no need for McClellan, Taylor & Co. to worry.

Chicago's Ward line are the only clubs in the league whose managers are not definitely decided on their first basemen, but Jimmy Callahan is the only one who has so far about it.

Germany Schaefer, although not a regular first baseman, showed a year ago that he was at this position, and can be used again this year.

Jim Callahan is the one manager who has no one that he is sure of. Five recruits will go south with the Sox, to try out for first base, but they are recruits who are unknown quantities, and players who have been tried out and not made good. But Jimmy is sure that he will have George Stieglitz on Chicago's payroll before the season opens.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.
Carl Morris and Con Commiskey, the Chicago hope, have been signed to box in Pittsburgh, February 28.

John Seino, the ex-amateur champion heavyweight, and Al Benedict, have been matched to box in Lewiston, Me., February 15.

Memphis is now in the same class with Boston with regard to boxing club. In the former city it is the lack of patronage that has caused the closing of its doors.

Tommy Quill of Brockton is billed to re-enter the arena next Friday night in Lowell when he meets Jimmy Moriarty. It is a number of months since Quill has boxed, but he claims to be as good as ever.

Kid McCoy will resume his comeback stunt in Paris Saturday night when he meets Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight. Moran has been boxing well of late and unless McCoy is as good as reported he is likely to get a setback.

Three 10-round bouts in the program of the Lake Shore A. C. club Thursday night. Eddie Shuttin of Roxbury, who has not boxed for a long while, will meet Battling Downey, one of the Philadelphia Nationals. He will tackle Tommy Purey in another boxing match. In the third bout, Jimmy Callahan in the third bout.

Having satisfied the salary demands of Pitchers Alexander and Chalmers, the owners of the Philadelphia Nationals expect great work from these remarkable young men. The Quakers appear formidable in every department and their enthusiastic followers have visions of a championship. With the Athletics playing their usual game, Philadelphia will enjoy plenty of high class baseball this year.

Fielder Jones, the former manager of the Chicago White Sox, is reported to have said that "Chicago is an awful league to manage, and support it well enough to keep an entire league going. Fielder also is quoted as saying that Van Grege of the Naps is justified in being a holdout. Jones said the salary offered to Grege after his wonderful work last season was an outrage.

Red Held, the first umpire signed by President O'Rourke, is an inventor. He has invented a chest protector made of iron leather and padded with felt and he wore under the uniform. It is built upon the lines of a mailed shirt like Nick Carter wears when he goes upon a dangerous errand. It is said that a bottle thrown at an umpire who wears one of Held's protectors will break into a "dusky" and the umpire will be unharmed.

"Ray Caldwell is one of the greatest youngsters to break into the game in years," said Scott Irwin of the Highlanders recently. "We did not think Ray would be up any more until 1912 or 1913. We expected to keep him on the bench and use him as a reserve but had no idea of using him as one of the regulars on the staff. We figured that the experience he would gain last year would make him a good pitcher for 1912. As it was, next to Ford, Caldwell was our main dependence in the box."

According to the Boston Globe, Pittsburgh refused to waive on Kid Rober, the Hartford player, when the Boston Americans asked for waivers because Rober was wanted to turn him over to Waterbury. If he is sent to Waterbury and Dan O'Neil runs the team it will be interesting to see where he goes. Rober was secured by Manager Connery as a pitcher and while in the box he won from Trinity. Then he was tried in the outfield and last season was switched over to the infield. Bobby Hart thinks that Rober is cut out for a second baseman and perhaps Manager Connery may try him there if he is brought back from Boston. Manager Connery is trying to get Rober back and is in correspondence with the Red Sox management.

Three bills relating to the boxing game will be before the Massachusetts committee on legal affairs in the state house February 21. Two of the bills are prepared by well informed persons and the third one is introduced by E. J. Edmonds. The Edmonds bill is the most drastic of the three measures, more of an anti-price-fight bill than something designed to regulate boxing. The story connected with the other two bills is of more than ordinary interest. The advocate concluded that all glove contests should be stopped, so he put a bill together which he thought covered the necessary points. On the day he presented his bill in the state house he overheard something about the way boxing was carried on at the American Athletic club. After investigating another which had the incorporated club rules of the American A. C. The American club prohibited decisions, advocated the short distance bouts, and was one of the first clubs to abolish taping the hands and the kidney punch.

"What You Think About Gramps?"

"TIZ makes me feel like a boy again. Nothing would hurt my feet in those days, even when I'd run around barefooted with Rover, over rocks and pebbles and sticks.

"I've tried many things for my poor old feet, but for those bunions of 20 years, and for those corns, I have never achieved more relief than with TIZ. I have no corns, callouses or bunions any more—they are my best on an old man."

TIZ gives instant relief and cures all foot troubles. It operates on a new principle, draws out all the poisonous exudations that cause foot troubles. Don't accept a substitute. An elderly man especially, has a mind of his own, see that you get TIZ.

TIZ, 25 cents a box, sold everywhere, or sent direct on receipt of price to Walter Taylor, Duque & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended by all Drug Stores, department and general stores.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT
\$4.25 a bottle with full directions.
FRANCO-GERMAN CHEMICAL CO.,
100 West 120th Street, New York

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

Peanut BUTTER
lb. 11¹/₂c

Thursday and Friday
PORK CHOPS lb. 12¹/₂c
LAMB CHOPS lb. 12¹/₂c

CORNEBEEF lb. 8c
CORNEBEEF lb. 8c

Large PIG LIVERS, each. 12¹/₂c
SALT PORK, extra fine, lean—lb. 8¹/₂c

Fine Dry ONIONS 2 quarts 13c
Large, Fat, Salt MACKEREL, 6 for .25c

Fancy Malaga GRAPES lb. 12¹/₂c
Tomato CATSUP bottle 8c

Clean White RICE 6 lbs. 23c
Red Alaska SALMON can 18c

Domestic SARDINES 6 cans 25c
Fresh, Raw OYSTERS, quart 31c

Meaty Salt SPARERIBS Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak 3 lbs. 25c
Seedless ORANGES 20 for 25c

Sunbeam SHRIMP 2 cans 25c
MILK—Mohican Brand 3 cans 25c

Soda, Milk, Oyster CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 15c
Mixed COOKIES lb. 10c

Smoked BLOATERS 4 for 9c
Loose RAISINS lb. 10c

Baked BEANS Large can 9c
ELGIN BUTTER, lb. 31c

Twenty Years on the Cinder Path
By JOHN D. NOLAN.
NUMBER 10.

Training Jim Moore and "Lepper" Hughes—Latter Exercised Around Two Pool Tables—Death on Englishman—Negro Prodigy Cuts Cold in Six-Day Race.

The year 1888 was noted for its six-day races, and the record was broken twice during that year. The race of February 5 to 12, which was won by Jim Moore of Philadelphia, was a great event in New York and vicinity and fifty men entered for the start.

Some six weeks previous to the start of this race I was engaged by Jim Kennedy, the noted New York sporting man, to train the race of Philadelphia for this race, and the remainder with me for four weeks, when he left for Atlantic City, N. J., to finish it with Jim Albert.

Hughes had won one six-day race and a second one, both of them afflicted with muscular rheumatism, and was possessed with the idea that it was his duty to run every six-day race.

He was usually looked after by his wife, and on that occasion he wished me to assist him during the race. I agreed to assist him, and invited him to visit him at his room at 97th street and Third avenue. I went up to Harlem the following day and found him trotting around town.

After dressing, he introduced me to J. P. Hughes, after which he took me to his room, where he had a furniture moving firm where he introduced me to an eccentric colored runner named William Burrell who informed me that he could defeat any colored runner living if he could only be provided with enough to eat, and a good man to supervise his training.

A rather corpulent colored gentleman was introduced to me as William's rubber and general utility man. An offer was made to me to direct Burrell in looking after the Burrell interests while on the track.

This I agreed to do, as Burrell's tent was the next night of the race. Early on the evening of February 5, Burrell, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left his home at Harlem and came down to visit him at his room at 97th street and Fourth avenue, not far from the garden.

Here I met them, as Hughes and his wife were to go direct to the track later; and it was a happy and confident party that assembled there to watch the big first sack, who demolished the record of Frank Hart, the colored champion. The aunt had a hamper packed with food and drink sufficient to feed a dozen marines for a week, and declared emphatically that what of food would not prevent Hughes from winning this six-day race.

We arrived at the garden about 10 o'clock p. m. and witnessed a lively and impressive scene. The garden was brilliantly lighted, and the band was playing popular airs, while runners and their attendants were arriving and moving about the tents.

At 10:50 o'clock the band ceased playing and the contestants were called to the track where they were lined up, four abreast, fifty in all, and the fine condition in which they were in their costumes of many colors. At 12:05 the hand struck up and they were off on their long journey, with George Cartwright, the English champion, in the lead. This he retained for fifty miles with Guerrero, Hegelman, Albert and others pressing him closely.

At 100 miles Hegelman led but a few hours later Albert went to the front and was never headed, winning with the announced record of 621 miles. The fine condition in which he finished the race led runners and sporting men in general to give little credence to the authenticity of the race.

Both my proteges finished poorly in this race, the game Hughes being forced to succumb to an attack of his old enemy, rheumatism, while Burrell cut cold, after running 100 miles in 24 hours, and being then in first place when he was brought back from the track.

Two days after the finish of this race, I read an announcement of a 24-hour race for \$100 to be held at Hoboken, N. J., and this I decided to enter, and at once started to train for it.

Peanut BUTTER
lb. 11¹/₂c

Thursday and Friday
PORK CHOPS lb. 12¹/₂c
LAMB CHOPS lb. 12¹/₂c

CORNEBEEF lb. 8c
CORNEBEEF lb. 8c

Large PIG LIVERS, each. 12¹/₂c
SALT PORK, extra fine, lean—lb. 8¹/₂c

Fine Dry ONIONS 2 quarts 13c
Large, Fat, Salt MACKEREL, 6 for .25c

Fancy Malaga GRAPES lb. 12¹/₂c
Tomato CATSUP bottle 8c

Clean White RICE 6 lbs. 23c
Red Alaska SALMON can 18c

Domestic SARDINES 6 cans 25c
Fresh, Raw OYSTERS, quart 31c

Meaty Salt SPARERIBS Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak 3 lbs. 25c
Seedless ORANGES 20 for 25c

Sunbeam SHRIMP 2 cans 25c
MILK—Mohican Brand 3 cans 25c

Soda, Milk, Oyster CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 15c
Mixed COOKIES lb. 10c

Smoked BLOATERS 4 for 9c
Loose RAISINS lb. 10c

Baked BEANS Large can 9c
ELGIN BUTTER, lb. 31c

Twenty Years on the Cinder Path
By JOHN D. NOLAN.
NUMBER 10.

Training Jim Moore and "Lepper" Hughes—Latter Exercised Around Two Pool Tables—Death on Englishman—Negro Prodigy Cuts Cold in Six-Day Race.

The year 1888 was noted for its six-day races, and the record was broken twice during that year. The race of February 5 to 12, which was won by Jim Moore of Philadelphia, was a great event in New York and vicinity and fifty men entered for the start.

Some six weeks previous to the start of this race I was engaged by Jim Kennedy, the noted New York sporting man, to train the race of Philadelphia for this race, and the remainder with me for four weeks, when he left for Atlantic City, N. J., to finish it with Jim Albert.

Hughes had won one six-day race and a second one, both of them afflicted with muscular rheumatism, and was possessed with the idea that it was his duty to run every six-day race.

He was usually looked after by his wife, and on that occasion he wished me to assist him during the race. I agreed to assist him, and invited him to visit him at his room at 97th street and Third avenue. I went up to Harlem the following day and found him trotting around town.

After dressing, he introduced me to J. P. Hughes, after which he took me to his room, where he had a furniture moving firm where he introduced me to an eccentric colored runner named William Burrell who informed me that he could defeat any colored runner living if he could only be provided with enough to eat, and a good man to supervise his training.

A rather corpulent colored gentleman was introduced to me as William's rubber and general utility man. An offer was made to me to direct Burrell in looking after the Burrell interests while on the track.

This I agreed to do, as Burrell's tent was the next night of the race. Early on the evening of February 5, Burrell, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left his home at Harlem and came down to visit him at his room at 97th street and Fourth avenue, not far from the garden.

Here I met them, as Hughes and his wife were to go direct to the track later; and it was a happy and confident party that assembled there to watch the big first sack, who demolished the record of Frank Hart, the colored champion. The aunt had a hamper packed with food and drink sufficient to feed a dozen marines for a week, and declared emphatically that what of food would not prevent Hughes from winning this six-day race.

We arrived at the garden about 10 o'clock p. m. and witnessed a lively and impressive scene. The garden was brilliantly lighted, and the band was playing popular airs, while runners and their attendants were arriving and moving about the tents.

At 10:50 o'clock the band ceased playing and the contestants were called to the track where they were lined up, four abreast, fifty in all, and the fine condition in which they were in their costumes of many colors. At 12:05 the hand struck up and they were off on their long journey, with George Cartwright, the English champion, in the lead. This he retained for fifty miles with Guerrero, Hegelman, Albert and others pressing him closely.

At 100 miles Hegelman led but a few hours later Albert went to the front and was never headed, winning with the announced record of 621 miles. The fine condition in which he finished the race led runners and sporting men in general to give little credence to the authenticity of the race.

Both my proteges finished poorly in this race, the game Hughes being forced to succumb to an attack of his old enemy, rheumatism, while Burrell cut cold, after running 100 miles in 24 hours, and being then in first place when he was brought back from the track.

Two days after the finish of this race, I read an announcement of a 24-hour race for \$100 to be held at Hoboken, N. J., and this I decided to enter, and at once started to train for it.

Peanut BUTTER
lb. 11¹/₂c

Thursday and Friday
PORK CHOPS lb. 12¹/₂c
LAMB CHOPS lb. 12¹/₂c

CORNEBEEF lb. 8c
CORNEBEEF lb. 8c

Large PIG LIVERS, each. 12¹/₂c
SALT PORK, extra fine, lean—lb. 8¹/₂c

Fine Dry ONIONS 2 quarts 13c
Large, Fat, Salt MACKEREL, 6 for .25c

Fancy Malaga GRAPES lb. 12¹/₂c
Tomato CATSUP bottle 8c

Clean White RICE 6 lbs. 23c
Red Alaska SALMON can 18c

Domestic SARDINES 6 cans 25c
Fresh, Raw OYSTERS, quart 31c

Meaty Salt SPARERIBS Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak 3 lbs. 25c
Seedless ORANGES 20 for 25c

Sunbeam SHRIMP 2 cans 25c
MILK—Mohican Brand 3 cans 25c

Soda, Milk, Oyster CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 15c
Mixed COOKIES lb. 10c

Smoked BLOATERS 4 for 9c
Loose RAISINS lb. 10c

Baked BEANS Large can 9c
ELGIN